

## WOMAN'S HERALD

Devoted to the Household, the Fashion and the Activities of Women

MARY MARSHALL, Editor.

DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Correspondence is invited. Address all communications to the Woman's Editor of The Washington Herald.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1915.

## Vacation Time.

Where are you going for your vacation? Wouldn't that question have a welcome sound if it came to you at this time of year? If your lot in life places you much in society you are surely tired of the round of dinners, parties, and "at-homes" if you are the busy mother of a brood of active school children you are weary of the task of sending those tiny ones off day after day at the stroke of half past eight, of putting up the little lunch packages, and of hearing the lessons after school, of darning stockings and of mending torn trousers. If you work in an office you are, no doubt, at the point where your efficiency would be greatly increased by a few days' away from your desk. You are tired of Washington streets and there is a monotony about the stretches of asphalt paving.

As a matter of fact, just at this time of the year we most need of a vacation—probably more so than we shall be in the warm days of July and August. Then we are frankly uncomfortable, we are made lazy by the heat, and we do a great deal of complaining, but it is at this time of the year, so scientists have recently told us, that our bodies are most in need of rest—of change and a let-up from the routine.

Why not stretch a point and take a short vacation?

A few days off now will serve as a wonderful recuperator. A glimpse of the ocean, an invigorating trip to the mountains, a few days spent on some favorite farm where winter walks abound, even a trip to some other city where there is a change of scenery and a chance for relaxation will bring new enthusiasm into your veins and give you "second wind" with which to get through the remaining months of winter.

## HOROSCOPE.

The stars in line, but do not compel.

Saturday, February 13, 1915.

Charles should be surprised today by these words from the stars: "The stars Saturn, Mars, and Uranus are all strong in their own way."

While the influence of Mars is in operation it is wise to be temperate in all things, indulgence in the appetite or emotions is likely to be most unfortunate and lead to serious conditions. It is especially bad to drink too much wine, to play too hard, or to indulge in any other excess.

It is a good idea to get domestic appliances, electric and gas, and to have them installed by a competent person.

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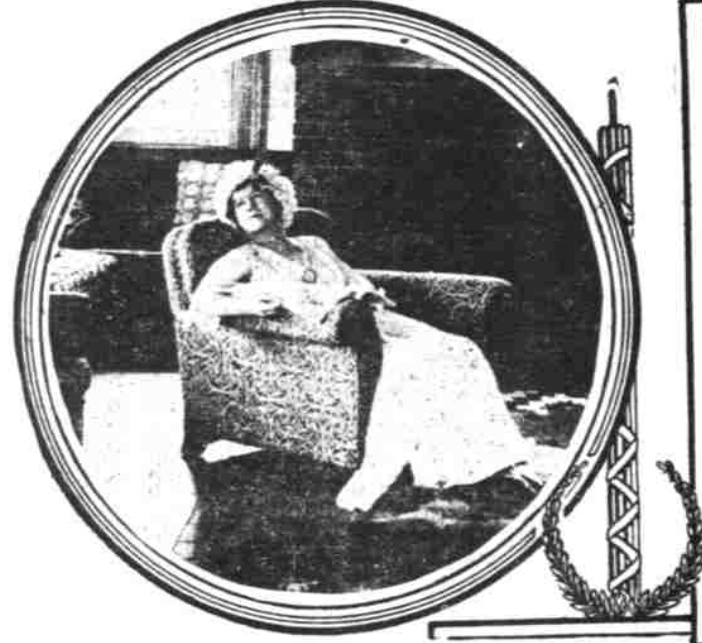
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## This Famous Actress Plays The Goose Girl for Profit

Rose Melville, Well Known as "Sis Hopkins," Raises Wild Geese and Ducks for the Market on Her Summer Retreat on Lake George.



Rose Melville in two moods at her home on Lake George.

"The most beautiful birds on the face of the earth," says Rose Melville in private life Mrs. Frank Minnie and on the stage "Sis Hopkins"—are Japanese and Chinese pheasants. But my pets among the feathered species are wild geese and mallard ducks.

Mrs. Minnie is in Washington for her engagement at the Columbia Theater next week as "Sis Hopkins." And instead of talking to the representative of The Woman's Herald on the clothes proposition for their long vacations, and here it is that she breeds her beautiful pheasants and brings up the enormous brood of ducks and geese.

This bird-raising is a great diversion, but it is likewise a money-making proposition, and the business is increasing by leaps and bounds each year. It is in two long, rakish buildings by the lake that she keeps the ducks and geese, and farther up the hill there is another building where a healthy pheasant industry is in progress.

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## FAMOUS WOMAN HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

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## Tomorrow's Menu

A field I went, amid the morning dew,  
To milk my kind (for so should housewives do).  
There first I spied, and the first I saw  
Was a sign that said: "In spirit of fortune shall our true love be."  
—Gay.

## BREAKFAST.

ORANGE  
HOTMILK AND CREAM  
FRIED SCALLOPS  
BOILED POTATOES  
COFFEE

## LUNCHEON.

STEAMED OYSTERS  
FRIED POTATOES  
CHOCOLATE CUP CAKE  
TEA

## DINNER.

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL  
BROWN BREAD HEARTS  
BOILED POTATOES  
BOILED ONIONS  
LETTUCE SALAD  
SPONGE CAKE  
COFFEE

Fried scallops—Rinse the scallops thoroughly and dry them on a clean cloth. Roll them in a little oil and vinegar, then in fine cracker crumbs, again in the oil and vinegar, and then in yellow cornmeal. Fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Brown bread hearts—Cut Boston brown bread very thin and with a heart-shaped cookie cutter press out hearts for bread and butter sandwiches.

Steamed oysters—Scrub unopened oysters clean and place them in a pan with the lid down. Put the pan over hot water and cover with a folded cloth, then with a tin cover and then with a flat iron or other heavy weight. Keep the water under them until the shells open—in about fifteen minutes. Serve immediately, with melted butter, pepper and salt, in the shells. The deep shell holds the juice, so be sure to have that down in steaming them.

To Keep Sponges in Good Condition.

Sponges treated in the following manner will last twice as long, and it will keep them soft and in good condition: Wash the sponge in warm water in which a small quantity of tartaric acid has been dissolved. Do this about once a week. Be careful not to use too much tartaric acid, or it will spoil the sponge.

A raw potato cut in half will clean marks off black material. A black garment can be made spotless and as new, if washed in potato water.

Don't leave matches, knives, hot water or other dangers within reach of children in the house.

There are over 150,000 telephone girls in the United States.

Stains on blankets and other woolen goods may be removed by a mixture of equal parts of glycerine and yolk of egg. Spread the mixture over the stain, leave it half an hour, and then wash the article as usual.

No notes—no interest charges.

On small weekly or monthly payments we will sell you Furniture of reliable quality at prices as low or lower than those of the average cash store.

Every article in our store is price-marked in figures you can read. We invite comparison.

Plans are being made by scientists and clubmen of Washington to entertain a distinguished delegation of scientists of the United States, France, Russia, England, and Serbia next Wednesday.

In the afternoon a lecture will be given at the Colonial Theater for the benefit of the Serbian war sufferers.

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## MME. HEMPEL TAKES PLACE OF AMATO

Disappointment at Inability of Singer to Appear Alleviated by Ability of Substitute.

The disappointment over the failure of Amato to appear at the National Theater yesterday afternoon in recital with Ada Sassoli, harpist, was sharp and short. Amato has been heard here, earlier in the season; Mme. Frieda Hempel has not, until yesterday, at what cost to Mrs. Wilson-Griener, we know not.

Frieda Hempel has the ability to make people forget many things. She has a soprano voice that, in its transparent clearness and purity is one of those accidents of nature for which we are truly thankful. It is clear and lustrous without a hint of metallic, or of overdone head tones. The trills and the cadenza up the aria from "Ernani" were of a pearly texture, every note perfect. Of the groups of lieder from "Murmeltöne Lullchen," Brahms' "Vergebliches Ständchen," "Gretel" by Pittner, Humperdinck's "Trübsal," and Strauss' "Traum durch die Dämmerung" were ideally treated.

It is to Mme. Hempel's high praise that she sings coloratura roles, such as the Waltz Song from the Strauss "Beautiful Blue Danube," and the Ernani aria, as only the true operatic singer, with all the technical flights of song, perfectly; yet her lieder singing suffers nothing from this, but is as if she had devoted her whole life to that department of song. Her encore numbers were, in the order given: "Erlene" of Wolf, "Wienlied" by Brahms, and "My Curly-headed Baby" by Gustav.

Mme. Gassoli's performance on the harp began with a Bach Gavotte; an Impromptu of Paganini followed. A group containing a Massenet Minuet, "Morgueite-au-rouge" by Zabel and the daintiest of performances, Tedeschi's "Marionettes," was followed by an extra, the beautiful "Miznet" by Heine, and "Gitanes" closed Mme. Sassoli's performance, every number of which was handled with great truth and the highest technical skill. A rhapsody by Durante and "Song of the Volga" were other harp encores.

## VALENTINES OF FLOWERS ARE MOST ACCEPTABLE

Never Before Did the Florists of Washington Show Such Tempting Bouquets for February 14.

Novel valentines of flowers may be found a-plenty in the flower stores today. Hearts are made up of pink rosebuds, or carnations, or sweet peas arranged with narrow gilt gauze ribbon and tiny gold arrows, and even more charming are envelopes made of violets, with a little raised flap, under which the traditional lace paper love message may be concealed.

Fascinating round or square boxes of brocade satin, flit lace, or hand-decorated materials are designed especially to carry valentine bunches of orchids, lilies of the valley, white violets, the bluest of forget-me-nots, or clusters of lovely Killarney roses and fragrant mignonette.

One shop is showing china baskets, boxes, and low bowls or vases with raised Dresden colored flowers and miniature chubby cupids. These receptacles will be delivered with the flowers artistically arranged in them.

To come a trifle nearer the average purse, there are many pretty and rather uncommon combinations of flowers. If the flowers are to be worn, jonquils, lilies of the valley, and feathery ferns are lovely when put together, and far from expensive would be a bunch of several pink rosebuds and heliotropes. Any of these can be made even more attractive by the addition of a valentine ribbon which is made of white gauze with hearts in a color to match the flowers dotted over it.

Uses of Stale Bread.

Pieces of stale bread may be saved for brown-betty pudding, queen pudding or bread muffins.

A slice of potato is an excellent thing to clean white oldish which has become discolored by hot cooking utensils.

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## FOLK WE TOUGH IN PASSING

## THE MAN WHO LIVED.

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

(Copyright, 1915.)

In a far away yesteryear two men won fame in the art of letters. The First Man withdrew himself to the heights that he might the better look out over the valley below and watch the folk who took the day's work seriously. He felt contempt for their struggles and strivings, and never failed to ridicule the smallness of their lives—their inconsequential aims and ambitions—but even while he ridiculed it gave him pleasure to dazzle them with the message which flowed from his pen in style so brilliant that the folk in the valley likened his brain to a crystal fountain because of its wonderful glimmer and glitter, and The First Man was pleased with the simile.

He withdrew himself yet further from the common life of the valley below and gave himself utterly to a new work which his publishers promised should make his name live forever, and when it was ready it did indeed dazzle the world with its brilliance. It was saturated with smart epigrams;



He withdrew himself yet further from the common life of the valley below.

scintillated with wit; teemed with cynicism, and ridiculed all there was of sentimental charm in the world. From one end of the land to the other the book was read with admiration, and critics said The First Man was the greatest genius of his age. His cleverly turned phrases pointed with ridicule the ordinary way of human kind and made the people laugh so boisterously that they forgot that their own simple lives furnished material for his scathing sarcasm and joined their voices to the widespread praise accorded the clever writer.

In the valley below, where lived the folk whose aims and ambitions The First Man despised, The Second Man worked out his salvation in simpler manner. He, too, was a writer, but his books created small stir. He had no gift of brilliance, and so gentle was the heart of him that he could not have turned a clever phrase at the cost of a human hurt. But he knew the folk who lived in the valley, and he did his work among them. He did not despise their aims and ambitions, and his heart was large with sympathy for their common strivings and sorrows. And most of all he understood them and he loved them, and the messages he sent out to the world had their birth in the wellspring of their perfectly useful and normal lives.

The Second Man's critics said that he took life too seriously; that his work was deficient in humor and overburdened with sentiment, but just the same his books lay beside those of The First Man in the libraries and went into many a household where the name of The First Man was never spoken.

And after a while God called both The First Man and The Second Man to render unto Him an account of their talents, and the admirers of each were left to keep their memories alive in the world in which they each had lived.